

October 22, 1986

Vol. XIV, Issue No. 3

Flyer

Newsmagazine

Cover
Parents Day
Success

News
Future Of Tawes

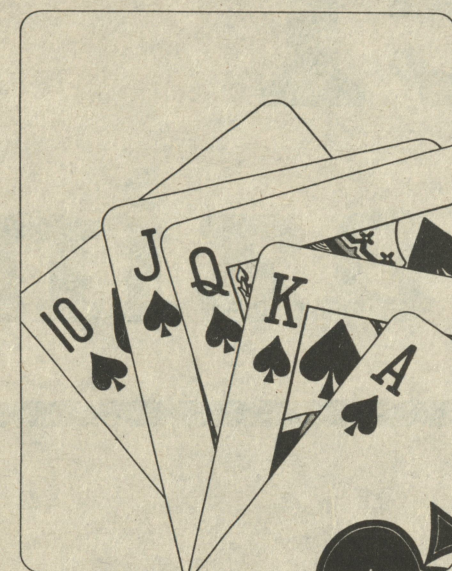
Entertainment
Dance And Music

Sports
Gulls Football 5-0



A♥

The Ruth Powell Student
Employee Organization



present:

Las Vegas Nite!

For \$2.00 you will receive BIG BUCKS and
a chance to win Fabulous prizes from a
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plus:

All casino games will be run by your very
own professors and administrators!

Play: Blackjack
Craps
Roulette

Time: October 24

Place: Maryland Room

Live Jazz and Dancing

...and much, much more!

"Be There!"

You can gamble all night and win fabulous
prizes in the auction at 12 midnight

♥
A

1986 Homecoming Dance

"The Heat Is On"

Featuring: Zanzibar

DJ: Dan "The Man" Gladding

Saturday, October 25, 1986

9p.m. to 1 a.m.

Wicomico Youth and Civic Center

Tickets: \$10/couple, \$5/single - on sale at the information desk

Sponsored by the SSPB

NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES WILL BE PERMITTED OR SOLD AT THIS EVENT

Shuttle times
to the Civic
Center are:

8:30
9:00
9:30
10:00
10:30

Shuttle times
from the Civic
Center are:

11:30
12:00
1:00
1:30

Flyer Newsmagazine

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Editor-in-Chief.....Chris Barkell
News Editor.....Wayne Ackerson
Entertainment Editor.....Beth Kelley
Sports Editor.....Dana Alexander
Financial Manager Jamie Hinely
Advertising Manager.....Jamie Hinely
Production Manager.....Vicky Isaac
Staff Writer.....Debbie Crandell
Proof Reader.....Beverly Welsh
Typesetters.....Teresa Darlington
Laura Chaput
Sign Shop Manager.....Ed Welch
Photography Editor.....Jessica O'Neill
Production Assistants... Dornell Woolford
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Manager.....Brad Turner
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On the Cover: A student rejoices on Parent's Day
with her father and a pet.

Photo by Jean Brown

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names will be withheld upon request.
Commentaries will be accepted from any
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Commentaries and Letters to the Editor
reflect the opinion of their authors and not
necessarily those of the Flyer or the
College.

Address correspondence to The Flyer,
Salisbury State College, Salisbury,
Maryland 21801. Phone 543-6191.

October 22, 1986

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Editorial

Did you ever spend eleven and one half hours on a class assignment and felt that you accomplished nothing? It looks like Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev had this feeling after coming out of their summit meeting in Iceland. It is too bad that the two could only agree that the number of intermediate range nuclear warheads in Europe and Asia should be reduced. Gorbachev's biggest complaint to the United States was the continuation of the Star Wars program; Reagan probably laughed in his face when he said this. But we will see who gets the laugh last when Reagan's precious dream fails to work due to technical difficulties and/or the next president's wishes to abolish nuclear weapons and not play Luke Skywalker. The abandonment of the summit also brings about the distinct possibility that Reagan will not be able to attend another meeting before the end of his term.

If Reagan should worry about anything it should not be his future dream, but the current problems. Reagan and Gorbachev did agree to some basic outlines to cut long-range strategic missile building by one half within five years, and abolishing them completely in ten years. I guess they figured they would have enough to ease their "conscious" by then.

Would it not be easier altogether to stop producing nuclear weapons? Obviously, Reagan feels the race for nuclear supremacy is the United States' chief objective. But it seems this race is almost as hard to win as balancing the national debt; Soviet nuclear forces tower over the United States' forces. Does Reagan believe ten more years will keep us up with the Joneski's?

In my opinion, Reagan's push for his Star Wars program has put him up in the ranks with Darth Vader. Before he came back to Washington he said (as if it were the Soviet's fault), "there remained at the end of our talks one area of disagreement...the Soviet Union insisted that we sign an agreement that would deny to me and to future presidents for ten years the right to develop, test, and deploy a defense against nuclear missiles for the people of the free world." It looks like Reagan held his breath too long and Gorbachev just let him turn blue in the face.

Information Source: Kempe, Frederick and Walcott, John.
"Impasse in Iceland." The Wall Street Journal.
13 October 1986, Sec. 1, p. 1, col. 6.

Back to Salisbury State College, I am glad to see that the issue of safety was finally recognized by somebody. Both WJZ-TV of Baltimore and WBOC of Salisbury aired this problem as a top story in their nightly newscasts on Tuesday, October 14, 1986. Both stories featured administrative and student interviews. I hope these two stories had an impact on concerns of safety at this college.

Chris Barkell

Letters To The Editor

Parent's Weekend (and other issues)

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to "A student concerned about our image". First of all, I really don't understand what's wrong with sprucing up the campus for Parents' Weekend. It's not like our campus is ordinarily a dump; believe it or not we have one of the more attractive campuses in Maryland. Our grounds are always well kept--whether or not it's Parents' Weekend. As far as moving trees and potted plants--SO

WHAT! Part of the tuition parents and students pay to attend SSC goes for buying and caring for the landscape arrangements. So why not make them visible?

About Campus Security, their JOB is too keep an eye out for anyone on campus at night; and to make sure they are college students or have a reason for being on campus at night. In wake of the recent rash of attacks on and around campus, I'm glad Security is being a little extra cautious. Uniqueness and diversity can be achieved without incurring the wrath of Campus Security. Besides--the last look of diversity I saw was toilet paper

For about a week now, I have heard what a failure the Iceland Summit was. Apparently, President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev accomplished nothing and wasted their time. Why was this summit a failure? Because nuclear weapons were not irrevocably, unalterably, and completely banned? In my opinion, this is not a realistic hope right now, but a very idealistic stand.

To say the summit was a failure, one would have to ignore the progress that was made. Personally, I feel that anytime the U.S. and U.S.S.R. meet with any intention of discussing nuclear issues, there has been a success.

In any event, success is the key word here. Tentatively, the two nations have agreed to cut by 50% strategic warheads, bombers, and missile launchers. In the area of medium-range forces, a limit of 100 warheads per nation was agreed upon. These accomplishments will form the base for future arms control progress. (Saikowski; "Breakdown...")

One thing that stood in the way of further agreement was the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" program. The Soviets were willing to cut nuclear weapons substantially if Reagan were to cut the SDI research. This all sounds great, and sources say the Soviets were sincere, but why? Because the Soviets SDI-spin off is half a decade behind ours and because they fear SDI could be used to back up a "first strike". (Saikowski; "Behind...")

The quote "the best offense is a good defense" is somewhat appropriate here, and besides, the United States is not traditionally a strike first nation. And contrary to what most people believe about "Star Wars", it is a nonnuclear system designed only to destroy nuclear ballistic missiles in flight.

In Reykjavic, Iceland, Reagan and Gorbachev did not waste their time by representing the millions in their countries and did make substantial progress towards arms-control. Why not try standing behind our president and stop being so idealistic; bans on nuclear weapons are still a long way away. Let's stop griping, show some support, and see some good instead of complaining about what didn't happen!

Wayne Ackerson
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Works Cited in Editorial

Saikowski, Charlotte; "Breakdown focuses attention on 'Star Wars' and ABM Treaty"; *Christian Science Monitor*; Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1986; pp. 1 and 56.

---; "Behind the Controversy over SDI and ABM treaty"; *Christian Science Monitor*; Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1986; pp. 3-4.

hanging from the trees. Not a look I enjoy. And what's all this about "Our traditional elitist image"? We're a Public College of Maryland. Public colleges are not known for being elitist.

And now about the food. Parents are used to a different type of food than college dining halls serve. Besides, if the food at Ruth Powell is really that bad (and I doubt it is) then students should be thankful they're getting decent food for an entire weekend.

Finally, yes, image is a big part of the preservation of this campus. If the campus doesn't have a good image, then no one will come here, and then we won't have to worry about Parents'

Weekend preparations--because there won't be a Salisbury State.

I suggest that if "concerned student" wants to be concerned, he pick a real issue. Like maybe the assaults on our co-eds. This is an issue worthy of concern.

A student not afraid to sign her name to her views,

Jessica D. O'Neill

**Letters To
The Editor are
continued on page 7**

Briefly Stated

LECTURE

"Chinese Family life and Folklore: Traditions of the Home, Hearth and Village" is the topic of a presentation by folklife expert Dr. Maxine Miska on Wednesday, October 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium at Salisbury State College.

The lecture, sponsored by the Faculty Cultural Events Committee and part of the college's year-long series, "China: Tradition and Transformation," is free and open to the public.

WORKSHOP

The Writing Center is organizing a workshop for ESL students (English as a Second Language). Any student whose native language is other than English is encouraged to attend. The Workshop will meet Monday evenings, 6:00-9:00, in the Writing Center. A second evening session may be opened later. Instructors are encouraged to refer any students who are having difficulty with the standard forms of written English. For more information, call 543-6392 or stop by the Writing Center, A-202 Caruthers Hall.

CAMPUS EVENTS

OCTOBER:	Crypt DSH 149 7 & 9:15
WEDNESDAY 22	Monday Night Football in Pub
China Series Lecture	TUESDAY 28 Carved Meat Night in DH; Coffeehouse : Barry Drake, Snack Bar 8:30 p.m.
"Chinese Family Life & Folklore" CH 7:30	WENESDAY 29 International Film: The Boat People DSH 149 at 7 p.m.
THURSDAY 23 "Bull in the Brush" Dinner DH; Theatre "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" Holloway Hall 8 p.m.	THURSDAY 30 Pumpkin Carving Contest in Snack Bar at 8:30
FRIDAY 24 "Las Vegas Night" Dining Hall 9 p.m. "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof", Holloway Hall 8 p.m.	FRIDAY 31 "Halloween Night" Dinner in the Dining Hall. Halloween Dance in the Snack Bar at 9 p.m.
SATURDAY 25 Homecoming Games--Soccer vs. Rutgers-Camden at 11:00 a.m., Football vs. Montclair at 1:30 p.m., Volleyball vs. Marymount/John Hopkins. TBA. "Homecoming Dance" Wicomico Youth & Civic Center at 9 p.m. "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" Holloway Hall 8 p.m.	NOVEMBER: MONDAY 3 Monday Night Football in the Pub
SUNDAY 26 Football in Pub	TUESDAY 4 Carved Meat Night in the Dining Hall "Talent Night" in the Dining Hall.
Movie: Tales From the	

Upcoming Intramural Events

Floor Hockey	Entry Deadline Wednesday, Nov. 5	Meeting Wed. Nov. 5 8:00 p.m. Maggs #206
Basketball Officials Interest Meeting		Wed. Nov. 12 8:00 p.m. Maggs #206
Turkey Shoot	Tuesday, Nov. 18	Tues. Nov. 18 6:00 p.m. Tawes
Turkey Trot	Thursday, Nov. 20	Thur. Nov. 20 4:00 p.m. Maggs

For more information contact The Campus Recreation office in Maggs PAC or call x 6350.

NEW HOURS

The Writing Center has new hours:
Monday: 9:00-4:00; 6:00-9:00
Tuesday: 9:00-4:00
Wednesday 9:00-4:00; 6:00-9:00
Thursday 9:00-4:00
Friday 9:00-2:00

In addition to taped modules and highly trained tutors, the Writing Center now has computerized modules, slides and videotapes dealing with grammar, sentence structure, rhetoric, and research. We can help with any writing assignment, from an English 101 essay to a Master's thesis. Call 543-6392 or stop by Caruthers Hall A-202.

VEGAS NIGHT

Las Vegas Night will be held on Friday, October 24, 1986 from 9 pm until 12 midnight in the Maryland Room of the Ruth Powell Dining Hall. R.P.S.E.O. will recreate the casino atmosphere with Roulette, Black Jack, Poker, Chuck-A-Luck, and crap tables with the sparkle and charm of the "real" Las Vegas.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE

The Black Student Union will present the 17-piece UMES jazz ensemble in a concert at SSC on Tuesday, October 28, 1986, at 8:00 p.m. This program is open to the public without an admission fee.

CHINA PRESENTATION

"The Other Medicine: The Art of Chinese Herbalism" is the subject of a presentation by Dr. Simon Mills, a Medical Sciences graduate from Cambridge University and a practicing medical herbalist in Devon, England, on Thursday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium at Salisbury State College.

The program is part of the College's year-long series, "China: Tradition and Transformation;" sponsored by the faculty cultural events committee in conjunction with the Salisbury State College Foundation, Inc. The lecture is free and open to the public.

ON - CAMPUS JOBS

The following is a list of on-campus jobs. The list was compiled at the Work Experience Office in the Maintenance Building on Wednesday, October 15, 1986. If there are any questions, please see the secretary in the Work Experience Office.

Name of Employer:	Salisbury State College
Address:	
Position/Title:	Equipment-uniform repair
Job Description:	Repair (sew) uniforms; approximately 10 hours per week; flexible hours
Salary:	\$3.50
Application Procedure:	Work Experience

The Flyer Newsmagazine

wishes the Salisbury State Seagull

football team good luck on their

Homecoming game against

Montclair State

October 22, 1986

October 22, 1986

News

The Future Of Tawes

By Jamie Hinely

As the students of Salisbury State College celebrate the recent opening of a new dorm and a permanent college center, the administration is planning yet another building project. This time the space shortage problem to be alleviated is not one of housing or student life, but one of academics. The alleviation will take place in the renovation and expansion of Tawes Hall.

Tawes Hall was built in 1961 and served as the college's gymnasium until the mid-seventies, when the Maggs Physical Activities Center was completed. Tawes Gym now serves as a student recreation area as well as housing student organizations and Military Science.

The new Tawes will house the departments of Music, Art, Theater, Computer Science, and Military Science. The Department of Computer Services, now located in Caruthers Hall will be relocated to Tawes. The Program for Alterations and Additions to Tawes Hall

promises the following studios for the art department: photography and design, drawing, painting, ceramics, and sculpture. The music facilities will include rehearsal rooms, practice rooms, and an electronic music studio. The main computer center, as well as two microcomputer labs and supporting rooms will comprise the Department of Computer Services portion of the building. Classrooms, training rooms, and weapons storage will be provided for Military Science, as well as four classrooms for Computer Science and a much needed "teaching theater," which will handle an increasing enrollment in the theater program. Appropriate offices and storage space for all department will be provided.

Presently, there are eighteen-thousand square feet of space in Tawes Hall. Nearly sixty-thousand square feet of space will be required to handle the facilities of the renovated Tawes Hall. The decision of how to provide approximately forty-two

thousand square feet of extra space will be made by the architect. Obvious options are the placing of a second floor inside the existing gym, or exterior expansion of the building. Vice-President of the Administration,

one year will be required for discussing options and the compiling of construction documents. Ninety days will then be necessary for construction companies to bid on the project. At present, the actual construction time is

"... options are the placing of a second floor inside the existing gym, or exterior expansion of the building."

Joseph Gilbert speculated that any external expansion would be in the direction of College Avenue into the space most recently used as a staging area for the construction of St. Martins.

The Maryland Department of General Services is currently advertising for an architect to take the Tawes project. After an architect is hired, a period of

estimated to be between eighteen and twenty-four months.

Construction delays and hassels have become commonplace at Salisbury State College, yet the promise of a new academic building remains. Six major college departments are eagerly awaiting the fulfillment of that promise, a new Tawes.

Student On Board

By T. Darlington and L. Chaput

The Board of Trustees of State Universities and Colleges in Maryland, is the governing body of six Maryland institutions; Salisbury State, Frostburg State, Towson State University, Bowie State, Coppin State and the University of Baltimore. Of the fifteen members composing the Board, one is a student from one of the six colleges. A representative from Salisbury State is chosen once every six years. Last spring, the Dean of Students, Carol Williamson, submitted a list of candidates for this position to President Bellavance. The President's decision was based on the candidate's academic record and involvement in school activities. It was also important that the student be articulate and confident in addressing a group.

Warren Rice, a junior Communication Arts major, was selected by the President. He is well qualified for the position. He has a 3.4 GPA, and has been involved in many school functions including: the Students Orienting Students Program, the Wicomico

Residence Hall Committee, Intramural Sports, and day manager of WSSC in '85. In July of 1986 he was appointed by the Governor to be the student representative for one year. He is not paid for his services, but his expenses are covered by the state. Warren's purpose is to represent the viewpoint of Maryland college students concerning the issues put before the Board. The Board meets bimonthly as a whole at one of the colleges. Subcommittees of the board meet during the months that the Board is not in session. Warren is a member of the Academic Programming and Planning Committee. This committee is concerned with faculty salaries and expansion of academic programs and facilities. As student representative, Warren has equal voting privileges in deciding these issues.

Thus far, President Bellavance is impressed with Warren's performance. He feels that Warren has been well-prepared and "has the full respect of the Board." Warren's goal is to "play as vital a role as possible in bettering the institutions which are directed and controlled by the Board of Trustees."

The party begins.

I can drive when I drink.

2 drinks later.

I can drive when I drink.

After 4 drinks.

I can drive when I drink.

After 5 drinks.

I can drive when I drink.

7 drinks in all.

I can drive when I drink.

The more you drink, the more coordination you lose. That's a fact, plain and simple.

It's also a fact that 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine and 1 1/4 ounces of spirits all have the same alcohol content. And consumed in excess, all can affect you. Still, people drink too much and then go out and expect to handle a car.

When you drink too much, you can't handle a car. You can't even handle a pen.

A public service message from **Will Rogers Institute**

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News

AST Swarms Salisbury State

by Debbie Crandell

The Beta Mu chapter of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority welcomed all of their fellow sisters to Salisbury. On October 16, 17 and 18, the sisters hosted a regional Leadership

Workshop for sisters from six different chapters, alumnae and national staff. They had a great turnout, with 113 visitors coming into town.

The weekend consisted of four

workshops which were presented by the national staff, a banquet at Christopher's on the Plaza, a party at Christopher's with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Tau Psi, and Pi Lambda Phi, and ceremonies on Sunday

morning. Later Sunday many of the local Alpha Sigma Tau gave their visiting sisters a tour of Ocean City. A good time was had by all who attended. Alpha Sigma Tau would like to thank everyone who participated.

Zeta Tau Alpha

By Amy Beckhardt

Zeta Tau Alpha is one of the three largest international sororities. On December 6, 1975, ZTA became the first Greek organization on Salisbury

State's campus. Zeta's all over the country will be celebrating their 88th year of sisterhood on October 15.

The sisters of Theta Delta chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome

and congratulate the Fall pledge class: Tammy Esposito, Lisa Hibbert, Johanna Hoopes, Kim Marlatt, Leslie Stuft.

Anyone wishing to find out more

about Zeta Tau Alpha is cordially invited to attend an interest meeting on November 4, 1986 at 8:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall room 102. Refreshments will be served.

SAE Pledges

By Mac Shell

Salisbury's chapter of SAE is presently in the middle of one of their most successful pledge periods in the history of our chapter here at SSC. With the huge numbers of incoming students at Salisbury the Greek

societies on campus have all benefited with interested new people. SAE is also proud to announce a large number of individuals who have shown interest in what SAE has to offer: James Allen, Brad Beck, Brad Bentz, Clayton Crown, David Crowther, Robert Coleman, David

Gardner, Harry Hoover, Jeff Haley, Doug Pavik, David Pike, Ron Sotak, Michael O'Connell, Chuck Tomlinson, Michael Rogers, Gregg Tawney, Craig Waddle and Roger Zions. This period of pledging is a time for both these individuals and SAE to get to know each other and see

what they can offer each other. This is the most important time for both pledges and fraternity because strong bonds of friendship and trust should be started so that upon initiation into SAE both sides will know and understand what each has to offer.

SAE Ski Trip

By Mac Shell

Hey!! Summer's over!! Winter's here!! Sunbathing time is over and skiing time is here. Put on those ski pants, mittens, scarfs and hats with the fuzzy balls on top and come skiing with your friends February 13 through the 15th.

SAE is putting together a huge trip/package for everyone of you ski bums who has been waiting patiently to hit the slopes. Prices ranging from \$125 to \$150, depending on how many people per room, include room, transportation to slopes, pool, hot tub, 4 meals, free beer and wine welcoming

party, ski bash dance party with free beer and wine and free munchies at all parties. Lift tickets and ski rentals if needed are extra. This trip to Blue Knob at Altoona, PA is for the entire Salisbury community so therefore must be on a first come, first serve basis. A deposit of \$35 is required for a

reservation with the rest to be paid before the end of this semester, a date will be set. Both buses heading up to the resort will be equipped with bathroom facilities and Moosehead kegs. For reservations contact Dean Prager at 742-3602, Chester 3D5.

Letters To The Editor (cont'd)

Torn Up Over The Library

Dear Editor,

Recently, I went to Blackwell Library to gather some information for a research paper. After looking up my topic in the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature, I began to look for the articles on my topic in the bound magazine section. To my surprise, the article I needed was not in the magazine. It had been torn out. Therefore, I returned to the Reader's Guide and found another article that

would be suitable. I located the magazine and once again, the article had been torn out.

At this point, I was mad, because two of the articles I needed for my paper were not available. I explained my situation to the research librarian, and I was told I could get the articles through inter-library loan, which would take 2-3 weeks. This was of no help because by the time I would get the articles, my paper would have been due.

So, the person(s) who tear out magazine articles from the library,

have some consideration for other people who may need the same articles. It only costs five cents to xerox a page, which is inexpensive compared to other xerox machines. I have seen some that require a quarter for a xeroxed page. If you do not have five cents, borrow it from a friend!

Denise Bell

Drive on...

Reading last week's issue of the student newspaper was disappointing. I am a new student to Salisbury State

College and I will say that I am not impressed by the Student Government, and the expressed views of some of the students.

The 24 hour lock-up problem. Grow up. This is the big leagues, people will take or violate all of your personal possessions at the drop of a hat, without a second thought. Unfortunately, like the Army, a few have made it difficult for the majority by not locking their rooms. Hence we must change the procedures. While in the Army, I

continued on page 9

News

Respiratory Therapy Receives Accreditation

Courtesy of P.R.

The Respiratory Therapy program at Salisbury State College has received full accreditation for a five year period following evaluation by a survey committee representing the American Medical Association.

The baccalaureate degree program in Respiratory Therapy was established at SSC in 1982. Sixteen students graduated from the program in the spring of 1985. A survey of these graduates in the spring of 1986 showed full employment of graduates in a variety of respiratory care practice with an average starting salary of \$18,500. Since graduation, two students have also enrolled in graduate educational programs in the area of medicine.

Respiratory Therapy is one of the most rapidly growing and expanding allied health professions. The scope of Respiratory Therapy includes the

treatment, management, control, diagnostic evaluation and care of patients with deficiencies and abnormalities associated with the cardiopulmonary system. Those who receive the care of the respiratory therapist range from premature infants to the elderly. They may be suffering from a variety of acute and chronic conditions that are either life threatening or disabling.

The respiratory therapist is unique in that the individual is both a technologist, being well versed with the many types of machines and apparatus used in providing cardiopulmonary support, and a clinician by providing direct care to the patient, including treatments, therapies, manipulations and monitoring as deemed suitable.

Graduates indicate that individuals interested in becoming a respiratory therapist should enjoy working in a

fast-paced environment where your technical and scientific responsibilities will be matched by a real need for human relations skills

and a desire to help others.

Respiratory care is an ever-changing profession and provides the skills and training necessary for movement into various areas of medical practice.

March Of Dimes To Present Seminar

The Lower Shore Chapter of the March of Dimes will present "Parent it's Time to Talk" on Saturday, November 8th from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Prevention of birth defects is the goal of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. Low birthweight is the most common condition that contributes to, or is part of birth defects. Babies of teenage mothers are more likely to be born too small and too soon. Adolescent pregnancy is a major problem in our community.

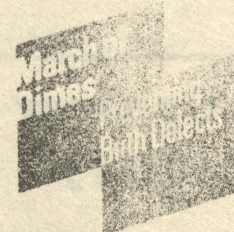
The keynote speaker will be Mary S. Calderone, M.D., M.P.N. She will speak on "The Role of Parents in the Sexual Evolution of their Children."

Dr. Mary S. Calderone is widely recognized as a pioneering leader in the field of human sexuality. She is Former President of the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S. (SIECUS), which she co-founded in 1964 and for which she was executive director and president until 1982. She is now Adjunct Professor Program in Human Sexuality, in New York University's Department of Health Education, and fulfills many speaking engagements each year in this country and abroad.

Dr. Calderone received her M.D. in 1939 at the University of Rochester Medical School, from which she received the University Alumni Citation in 1968 and the Alpha Omega Alpha Honorary Alumnus Membership in 1978. She earned her Master's Degree at Columbia University School of Public Health in 1942. She has eleven honorary doctorates and many major awards, including the Edward W. Browning Award from the American Public Health Association.



Workshops will include Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies by Donna Patterson, Parenting Seminars by Gail Bowerman, Family Support Centers by Rosalie Street, The Male Role in Adolescent Pregnancy and Parenthood by Eugene White, and the Family Circle Theatre.



SSPB PRESENTS:



"A THRILLER THAT WILL GRASP YOUR ATTENTION THROUGHOUT, AS WELL AS GIVE YOU GOOSE BUMPS ALONG THE WAY."

— Ann Guarino, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

Devilbiss Hall 149

7 & 9:15 p.m.

\$1.00 Students \$2.00 Faculty

October 22, 1986

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News

Program Improves Climate For Students With Epilepsy

By The Epilepsy Association of Maryland

The Epilepsy Association of Maryland's School Alert project is providing teachers and school administrators in Maryland with guidelines and information on ways to improve acceptance of students who have epilepsy.

Public Affairs Director Sylvia Blair says the project is designed to provide information to help improve school and

social climates for students with epilepsy.

The project is also providing teachers with background materials on the nature of epilepsy so they will recognize the signs and symptoms of seizure disorders. Another aim of the program is to help eliminate myths which surround epilepsy.

Mrs. Blair said, "One of the important aspects of this effort is that teachers and administrators will have available

up-to-date information on the disorder. In the past, subtle forms of epilepsy in students have gone unrecognized in the classroom."

"Students who have what is called absence seizures characterized by brief moments of staring or loss of attention have been accepted as just having a problem with attention span or attitude," Ms. Blair said.

She added, "Other students who have epilepsy and experience sedative side

effects from drug treatment are too often seen as just being lethargic and having a low intelligence quotient."

New treatment programs now provide better opportunities for a normal life. Informing teachers and administrators of these concerns will add to the quality of life for students who have epilepsy," Ms. Blair reported.

For more information about epilepsy or the services available at the Epilepsy Association of Maryland, call 301-435-1100 or 1-800-492-2523.

Letters To The Editor (cont'd)

observed many infractions where individuals' personal possessions and/or private space (rape) were violated. A real life scenario. SSC is a real life scenario. Given, the Army isn't a cross section of any college, but the variables are the same, --humans and living quarters with valued possessions. FACT: Given ample opportunity and resources and enough time, people will rape, steal, deface, and burn causing physical, mental, and emotional despair. Did you notice the large advertisement for crime in the same paper? What if something tragic occurs? Someone is raped? What do we say then when we were so immature (not naive) in our choice?

A comment was made by a student officer, I believe the term was "mannequin" (ie: Puppet). Wrong choice of words. It is a cardinal sin to admit defeat to your adversary so easily, shame on you, but the blame for your duty performance lies with the peers who elected you. I suggest you resign. Puppets belong on the shelf, what SSC needs is committed motivated leaders.

A comment was made to the effect that the President of SSC had not responded to your present requests. Not to speak for the President of SSC, but I would think he too is disappointed. You make his job so easy by carrying out your

business the way you do. I think he is waiting for a better strategy to this political chess game. He might even be hoping for better chess players.

SSC needs a strong student government. We can do better. You owe it to yourself and your peers.

Steve Cleveland

Catch 22?

Dear Editor:

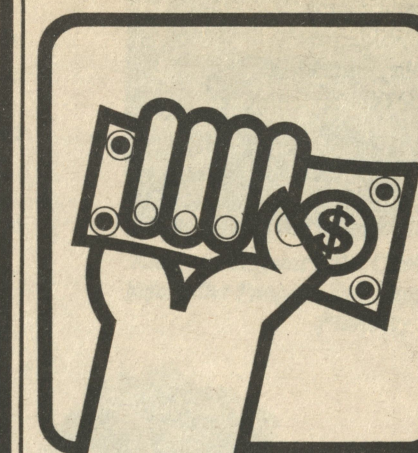
On Tuesday evening, both channels 13 (WJZ-TV, Baltimore) and 47 (WBOC-TV, Salisbury), brought the issue of safety on this campus to the public's attention. Some interesting facts were brought out by this visit. Jim Phillips, finally available for comment, told one of the interviewers that there are 22 people working at public safety at one time. I think what he forgot to mention to the interviewer was that his 22 people included the secretaries, traffic people and part-time helpers.

I'm not criticizing our officers. When only two officers are on duty at 2 a.m., they can't be expected to be everywhere. I am outraged at the fact that people who watched the news and thought about that story for a second are probably wondering why things can't be controlled with 22 officers (the connotation Mr. Phillips seemed to want to get across).

The Flyer welcomes Letters To The Editor for publication from any student or faculty member

October 22, 1986

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Need a little extra money?

The Flyer

needs production assistants.

Contact Chris Barkell or call 543-6191 for more information.

Parents' Day Successful

By Dana Alexander

On Saturday, October 11th, Salisbury State College held another edition of Parents' Day. This activity is a longstanding tradition at SSC and Mr. David Ganoe, Director of the College Center said that there was, "a very positive response from parents."

Approximately 300 parents and spouses attended this event and Mr. Ganoe also added, "There were a few more people (this year). It has grown each year."

This year's activities included a slide show featuring the participants of the Freshman Orientation in the Wilderness Programs, mock classes held by SSC faculty, Marson Gallery Exhibition/Sale, Honors Program Reception, ROTC Rappelling, a football game and a President's reception.

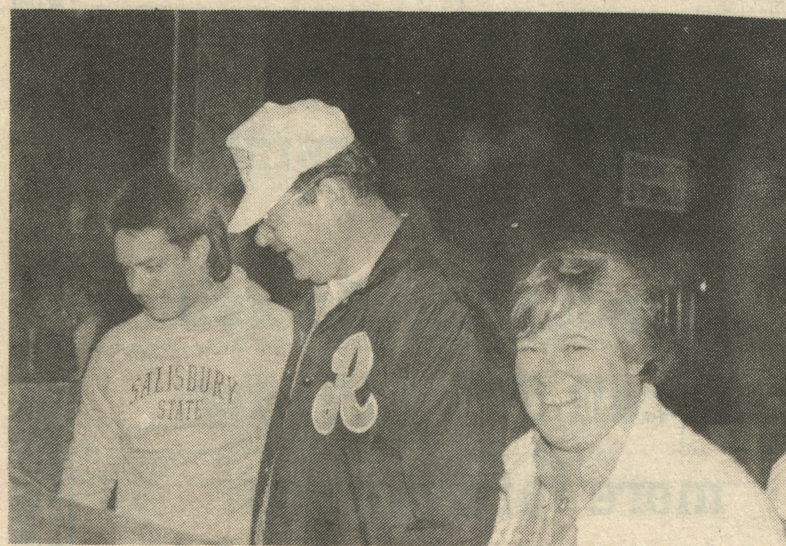
Parents' Day was an overwhelming success again!



A student and her parents are enjoying a meal at the Ruth Powell Dining Hall.
Photo by Jean Brown



Two students take time to have a conversation on Parent's Day.
Photo by Jean Brown



A student and his parents scan the salad bar for something good to eat.
Photo by Jean Brown



Finally -- these two students moved into their rooms in St. Martins Dorm on October 11th.
Photo by Jessica O'Neill

ROTC - A Rappelling Parent's Day

by Jessica O'Neill

On Saturday, October 11, visiting parents were treated to a special display of self-confidence and skill when SSC's ROTC Ranger Company held a rappelling demonstration.

The Ranger Company executed a variety of rappels that would need to be used in a combat or rescue situation. Starting the demonstration were Cdt. Ranger Barrett and Cdt. Ranger Lizurik, who speed rappelled down the back of Maggs Gym. Cdt. Ranger D. Kelly and Cdt. Ranger First Sergeant Rakis demonstrated the basic walking technique used in slow rappels. Cdt. Rangers Millstoad and Dykes demonstrated the bounding technique, used to descend a great height quickly. Cdt. Ranger Kelly then demonstrated the correct recovery procedure when a fall occurs during a rappel. Cdt. Rangers O'Rourke and Fojoto gave an example of the buddy rappel, a piggy back style rappel used when a soldier becomes incapacitated. Cdt. Ranger first Sergeant Rakis executed a medic rappel in conjunction with the buddy rappel. Cdt. Ranger Lizurik rappelled with full pack and rifle, and then entertained the parents by securing the hill behind Maggs. The final rappel was executed by Cdt. Ranger Rolfe and Cdt. Ranger X.O. Freeman, who performed the Australian rappel, a dangerous face first rappel down the wall. Cdt. Ranger C.O. Biddle acted as rappelmater during the exercise.

After the Cadet demonstration, onlookers were invited to climb up to Maggs' roof and learn how to rappel first hand. After a session on how to tie a swiss seat the volunteers were ready to tackle the low wall on the southwest side of Maggs gym. Assisted by MS IV's acting as rappelmasters, the volunteer rappellers slowly descended the wall. After a few tries most became comfortable with rappelling and moved on to the high wall. Soon parents were looking anxious as they watched their children walk down the thirty-five foot wall. But everything went smoothly thanks to the excellent rappelmasters and belayman.



Ranger Sergeant Mike Cashner rehearses his speech before the Parent's Day rappelling demonstration.
Photo by Jessica O'Neill



ROTC Rangers along with Captain Thomas Kennedy set up the rappelling tower on top of the Maggs Physical Activity Center during Parent's Weekend.
Photo by Jessica O'Neill

All Students Are Invited To Attend A

PERDUE

PRESENTATION AND RECEPTION

A company presentation will be held on Monday evening, October 27, 1986 in the Ruth Powell Dining Hall from 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Students are invited to attend to learn about Perdue and its entry-level employment opportunities for full-time, intern, and co-op positions. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres provided!

ACCOUNTING

Accounting/Finance Majors

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Any major — Farm Background desired

Check with your placement office for campus interview dates for full-time summer intern and co-op positions

PERDUE

Entertainment

A Night of Music and Dance

by Bev Welsh

On October 7 Caruthers Hall Auditorium housed an audience that was captivated by the performers on stage. That night "Aspects of Chinese Dance and Music" were presented as part of the China series. The dancing was done by Chiang Ching, an accomplished Chinese dancer. She studied Chinese dance and ballet at the Beijing Dance Academy, and has had a varied career as dancer,

choreographer, teacher, artistic director and actress. Chiang Ching performed three sets of dances. The first set included three provincial Han dances. The second set was three minority folk dances including a Tibetan dance and the Mongolian Horse Dance. The last set of dances included a dance called Teasing Fish, a Horse Dance and a Sleeves Dance. Brightly decorated costumes and unique dance movements caught and kept the

audience's attention.

Tsuan-Nien Chang, founder and director of the Chinese Music Ensemble of New York, and Tim Liu, a flute soloist from Taiwan, provided the music portion of the program. They used only Chinese instruments in their performance of four songs. The instruments included were: the dizi, a bamboo flute; Erhu, a two-string violin type instrument; Sheng, a mouth organ made of bamboo reeds; and Jinghu, a

Peking Opera Fiddle. They performed the Song of Joy, a light melody that lifted the audience's spirits; Peking Opera Airs; Song of Suzhou, a song in the Kun opera style; and the Pastoral Song which describes life in Mongolia. Overall it was an evening well spent. This was just one of many programs the China series includes. Many are yet to come this year.

CHINA

TRADITION AND TRANSFORMATION

Chinese Folklore

Miska will use the Chinese rural house plan as a focal point to explain Chinese New Year, major folk deities and their temples, folk beliefs about nature, relationships in the family and life and death in Chinese communities. The lecture will be held in Caruthers Hall Auditorium at 7:30 on October 22.

Dr. Maxine Miska will present a lecture and slide show on "Chinese Family Life & Folklore: Traditions of the Home, Hearth, and Village."

Art Exhibition Opening

By Dana Alexander

Blackwell Library and the President of Salisbury State College, Dr. Thomas Bellavance, officially opened the "China" series first art exhibition entitled, "Selected Reproductions: Masterpieces of Chinese Painting from the National Palace Museum, Taipei."

A reception and the opening were held on Saturday, October 11th at Blackwell Library. There were approximately 50-60 guests including Dr. and Mrs. Bellavance and the originators of the exhibition, Mr. Melvin Ang, Ms. Ursula Ehrhardt, and Mr. David Ganue.

The exhibition dates are October 11 to October 30. The gallery is on the second floor of Blackwell Library and open to the public.



Mr. Melvin Ang, originator of the art exhibition, is present at its opening.

Photo by Ed Welch



Entertainment

What's Happening In The ...

By Beth Kelley

...Dining Hall

UPDATE:

In order to make the Dining Hall a more exciting place to eat, the staff brought to students "Lobster Night." It was fun to watch students, who had never eaten lobster before, try to eat them. The lobsters were good and it was a nice change from the routine dinner.

Another night was "International Night." They had Mexican, American and other kinds of food. Pinatas were hung from the ceiling. A few brave students played along, were blindfolded and tried to break the

Pinatas. Thanks to those students who participated and provided entertainment for the rest of us.

UPCOMING:

The Dining Hall will be having "Bull on the Brush Night," Thursday, October 23. On Friday, October 24, the Maryland Room will be set up like a casino, "Las Vegas Night." There will be a live band. October 27 through Halloween Night something will be going on in the Dining Hall each evening. Halloween night will be a special dinner with dunking for apples and more. Tuesday, November 4, there will be a Talent Night in the Maryland Room.

...Snack Bar

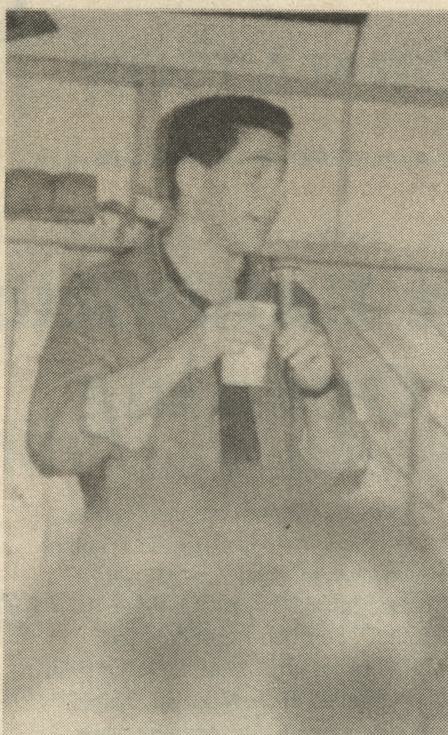
UPDATE:

The Comedy Connection sponsored by SSPB brought Fran Solomita to the Snack Bar on Tuesday night. Solomita had students laughing and participating. He imitated heroes like Dr. Ruth to President Reagan. One student pretended he was a person of the press and asked questions to Solomita as he pretended he was President Reagan at a press conference.

The Snack Bar was full of students who came out to listen to Solomita's jokes and imitations. It was a fun and entertaining evening.

UPCOMING:

Can you carve a pumpkin? On Thursday October 30 in the Snack Bar the SSPB is having a pumpkin carving contest. Prizes will be awarded to people with the best pumpkins. Judging will be on the ugliest, wierdest, scariest, and most creative pumpkins. Judging is at 10, but everything starts at 8:30. Come, participate and a great time!



Frank Solomita takes a breather between jokes.

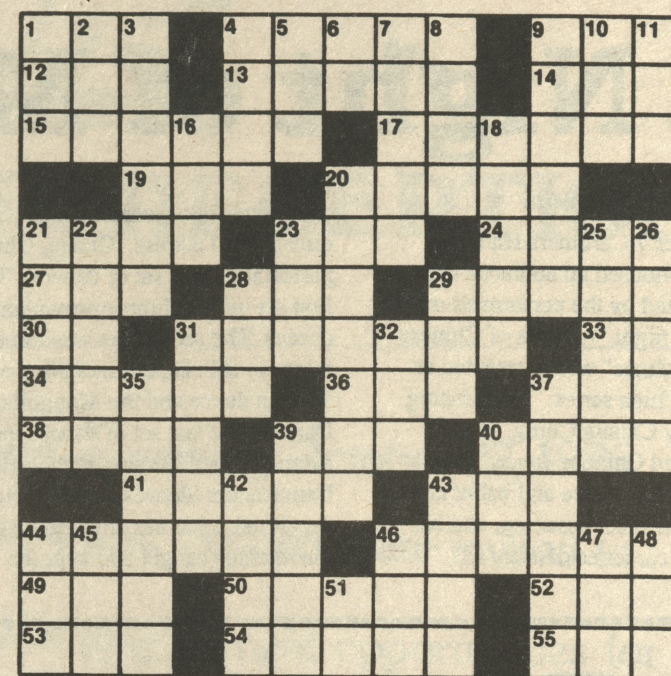
Photo by Jessica O'Neill

Homecoming: The Heat Is On

By Beth Kelley

The 1986 Homecoming Dance will be Saturday, October 25 at 9 p.m., featuring the band Zanzibar and Dan "The Man" Gladding as DJ. It will be semiformal dress. Homecoming will be held at Wicomico Youth & Civic Center.

Tickets are available at the College Center Information Desk at \$10 a couple or \$5 a single. Let's make this the biggest Homecoming Dance ever! Anybody interested in nominating Homecoming King or Queen, see the school senate located in Tawes Gym.

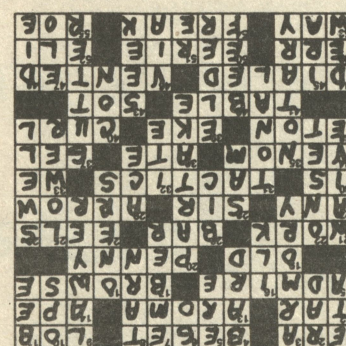


ACROSS

1. Epoch
4. Sire
9. Tennis shot
12. Pave
13. Odor
14. Mock
15. Adore
17. Scan
19. Aged
20. Cent
21. Chore
23. Ben
24. Moray (pl.)
27. Some
28. Mister
29. Pointed missile
30. Verb (form of be)
31. Plan (pl.)
33. Plural of I
34. Poison
36. Eat (p.t.)
37. Jelly
38. Coat
39. Squeeze
40. Twist
41. Desk
43. Drunk
44. Tune in (p.t.)
46. Alred
49. Mistake

DOWN

50. Scary
52. Yale
53. Course
54. Oddity
55. Fish eggs
1. 7th Letter, Greek Alphabet
2. Frightened (Early Eng.)
3. Military Depot
4. Poet
5. Before
6. Depart
7. Ash
8. Lake
9. Attorney
10. Ceres mother (Gr.)
11. Drone
16. Type, Sort
18. Burden
20. Indulge
21. Cede
22. Origin
23. Lighter
25. Cut back
26. Blast
28. Spade
29. High card
31. Relation between tones on scale
32. Inhabitant (suf.)
35. Certifier
37. Ditch
39. Senior
40. Trick
42. Squabble
43. Hunt
44. Morning Moisture
45. Ireland Military Organization (abbr.)
46. By way of
47. Rock Group
48. Decrease
51. Concerning



Entertainment

The Salisbury State College Dance Company

By Dance Company

"Works In Progress"

The Salisbury State College Dance Company presents its fall concert, "Works in Progress," Thursday, October 30, at 8 p.m. in the SSC Maggs Dance Studio.

The concert features five "Works", beginning with teen performances choreographed by Jeri Lynn Alls, followed by a variety of folk dances, two selections from the SSC Dance Company's Christmas performance of "The Snow Queen" and a collaboration with local artist Dana Simpson-Orth about fish.

A variety of International folk dances

is being performed by the students of the Practice and Theory of International Folk Dance course taught by graduate student Agata Liszkowska.

The two dances from the Company's performance of "The Snow Queen" are choreographed by Dance Company director Kathryn Martin. "The Snow Queen" is an original modern ballet based on the Hans Christian-Anderson fairy tale about a young girl and her quest in search of her lost friend.

The Salisbury State College Dance Company has been actively performing since 1971. The company's repertory includes various dramatic and modern works, folk dances from many countries, as well as ballet, tap and jazz.

"Works in Progress" tickets are \$1.00 for the general public. For ticket information, call (301) 543-6353.

"The Snow Queen"

This year, the Salisbury State Dance Company will be presenting a premiere performance of "The Snow Queen." "The Snow Queen" is a modern ballet based on the Hans Christian-Anderson fairy tale about a young girl's magical journey through different lands in search of her lost friend. Children will be excited as they follow Gerda through her encounters with evil demons,

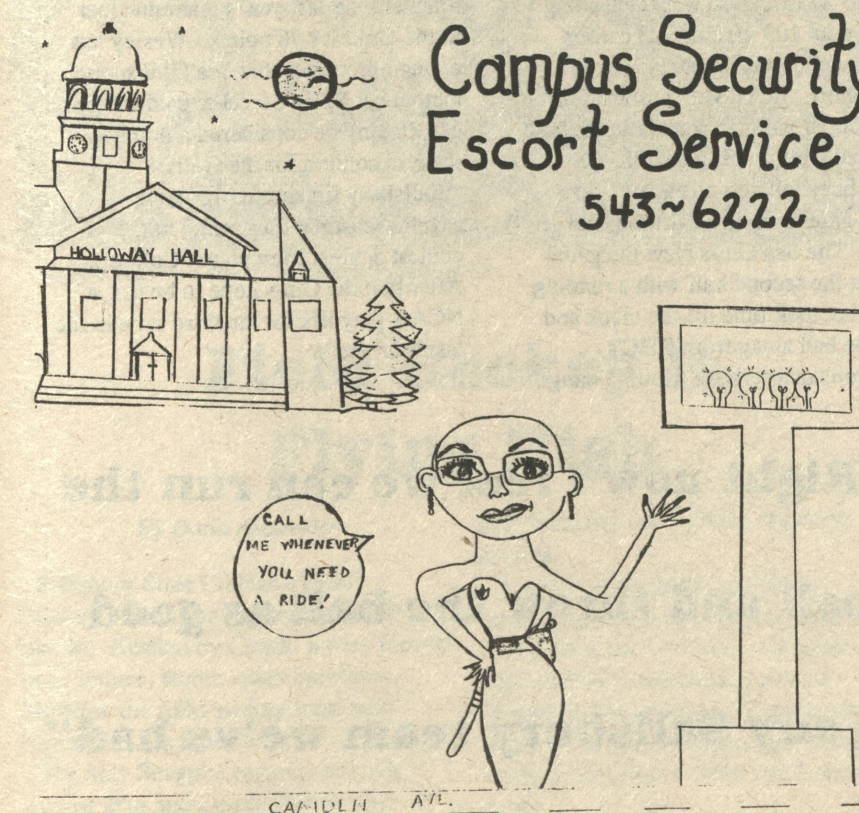
dangerous animal-robbers, crows, witches, and the wicked Snow Queen herself.

All dances in the production are choreographed by Dance Company director Kathryn Martin and all costumes and sets are designed by T. Paul Pfeiffer of the SSC Communications Arts Faculty.

"The Snow Queen" will be performed on Friday, December 5, and Monday, December 8, at 8 p.m. A special children's performance will be held on Saturday, December 6, at 2 p.m. where parents will be admitted for half price.

Tickets for "The Snow Queen" will be \$4.00 for the general public and \$1.00 for children. For tickets and other information, call (301) 534-6353.

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Sports

Running Game Leads Salisbury to 5-0

By Rick Gilman

In front of a Parents' Day crowd of 1,621, Salisbury State raised its record to 5-0 by winning its biggest game of the year over previously 18th ranked Glassboro State, 28-7. The Gulls won on the strength of the running game by gaining 284 yards on the ground while yielding only 58.

Junior Mike Coppa was responsible for 169 of those rushing yards while carrying the ball a school record 30 times. Coppa's efforts earned him a spot on the ECAC All-Star team for that week.

Salisbury led at intermission, 7-0, before pulling away in the second half for the 21 point win. Donald Washington, Frank Oliver and Kevin Roberts each scored a touchdown as Salisbury won its fourteenth straight regular season game.

"Right now I feel we can run the ball and throw the ball as good as any Salisbury team we've had," said head Coach, Mike McGlinchey. "It's really tough to stop," McGlinchey said of the Wing-T offense, "when the backs are hitting the holes and the lineman are getting the angles."



Sammy the Seagull and his SSC spirit are lifted high during Salisbury's game against Glassboro State.

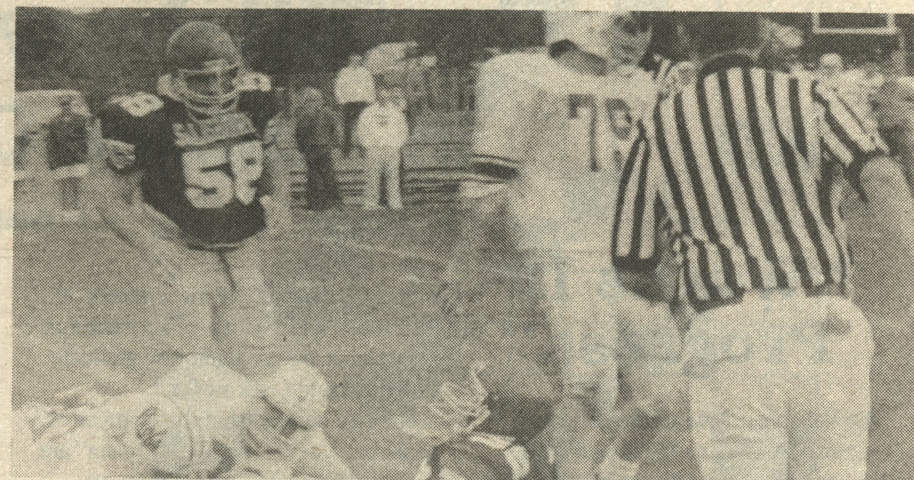
Photo by Jean Brown

The win put the Gulls at 4-0 and had many expecting Salisbury to be ranked in the season's first top 20 Division III poll. Unfortunately for the Gulls the lack of respected competition apparently left the pollsters unimpressed with Salisbury's undefeated record.

Salisbury could not be denied national recognition after the win over Glassboro State. The Gulls, who had a shaky yet successful start, have now improved enough to gain the 17th spot in the top 20. Plagued early by turnovers and penalties, the Sea Gulls now resemble the successful McGlinchey teams of the past three years. (Against Glassboro State, Salisbury committed no turnovers and had only one penalty in the first half.)

The Sea Gulls will have to continue to improve, however, if they are to have any success this week against Montclair State, one of the top ranked teams in Division III. Montclair demolished C.W. Post 42-19 this season, a team that Salisbury barely squeaked by in the season opener, 17-16.

The defense was led by Tom Kress who made 18 tackles giving him 39 for



A Seagull is tackled by a Glassboro State player during the October 11th game. SSC went on to win the game 28-7.

Photo by Jean Brown

the year to lead the team. The Gulls have yielded only 10 points in the second half so far this season and have outscored opponents 129-56 overall. The first quarter has been their weakest period, being outscored 34-14.

Salisbury's victory over the Profs followed a similar script as their win the week before over the University of the District of Columbia. Behind a strong running attack the Gulls opened up a close game at the half to cruise to a 30-10 win over the Firebirds.

Without the services of Coppa who was nursing a deep thigh bruise, the Sea Gulls amassed 249 yards on the ground. Washington was the leading rusher with 109 yards on 23 carries and a touchdown. Brian Hollister, Jerry Short, and Oliver combined for 140 rushing yards to round out the well balanced Gull running attack.

Salisbury fell behind early, 7-0, before gaining a slim halftime lead of 13-10. The Sea Gulls blew the game open in the second half with a running game that took time off the clock and kept the ball away from UDC's dangerous quarterback, Keith Young.

"Right now I feel we can run the ball and throw the ball as good as any Salisbury team we've had"

Sports

USA vs. SSC

By Dana Alexander

On Wednesday, October 15, the Salisbury State College Field Hockey Team hosted a field hockey clinic and exhibition game. Their opponents for the exhibition were not just any team either; they were the 1984 Olympic Bronze Medalists. USA vs- SSC proved to be a hard, but rewarding game. Coach Karen Weaver said, "This was probably our greatest challenge, but we had a lot of fun doing it."

In the end, the USA team came ahead with a score of 3-0. However, two of

these goals were penalty shots--only one was an actual field point; this shows how hard and well the Gulls worked to win this match.

All of the Seagulls did a wonderful job and there were a few particularly outstanding players. They are Robin Adair, Betsy Sprinkel, Tracy Short and Stacy Stem.

The USA team is currently on a mid-Atlantic states tour working to promote field hockey, as well as amateur sports. In addition to these, they help colleges that they visit.

Rugby In A Rut

By Dana Alexander

This year, the SSC Rugby Team is in a little trouble. In a recent interview, Darien Ripple, President of the Rugby Team/Club, said, "The reason we're in a rut is because we can't get the union that we had last year. We lost some key players."

Thus far, the team's rank is 1 and 4 and according to Ripple, the hardest opponent has been Navy. However, we must recognize that we do have some particularly outstanding players; they are John Short, Ted Peters, Darien Ripple, Scott Dean and Joe Wynn. The

Rugby Team currently consists of 18 returning players and 12 new freshmen and transfer students.

Anyone who would like to join the team is more than welcome. The Fall '86 season ended October 15th, but the Spring '87 season begins in March.

In conclusion, a major upcoming Rugby event is quickly approaching--the 2nd Annual Fall Flatlands Tournament. The tournament will be held on November 1st in the Dustbowl and competitors include Towson, UMBC, Mount St. Mary's, Westminster, George Mason University, Severn River, Delaware State and Frostburg.



The SSC Rugby Team poses for a group photo.

Field Hockey Is Flying High

By Dana Alexander

Salisbury State College's Field Hockey Team is having an incredible season! Headed by Coach Karen Weaver and captains, Robin Adair and Betsy Sprinkel, the field hockey team now reigns No. 1 in Division #3.

The lady Seagulls began practicing August 29th and Coach Weaver says of the team, "I'm pleased with our progress, however, we have a lot more work to do to get where I want to be."

The team consists of 18 women--five

new freshmen and thirteen returning players.

Some of these ladies are doing exceedingly well too. Robin Adair and Stacy Stem are 1st Team, All-American Field Hockey participants and the Regional, All-American Team includes members Karen Stockton, Judi Scofield, Cathi Treacy, Stacy Stem and Robin Adair.

This field hockey season promises to be one of the best and most exciting seasons that Salisbury has ever seen. You're doing a great job Gulls!

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The Flyer will be holding its next meeting on Wednesday October 22, 1986 at 8:00 p.m.

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FOOTBALL TEAM INTRODUCTIONS MESSAGE FROM COACH

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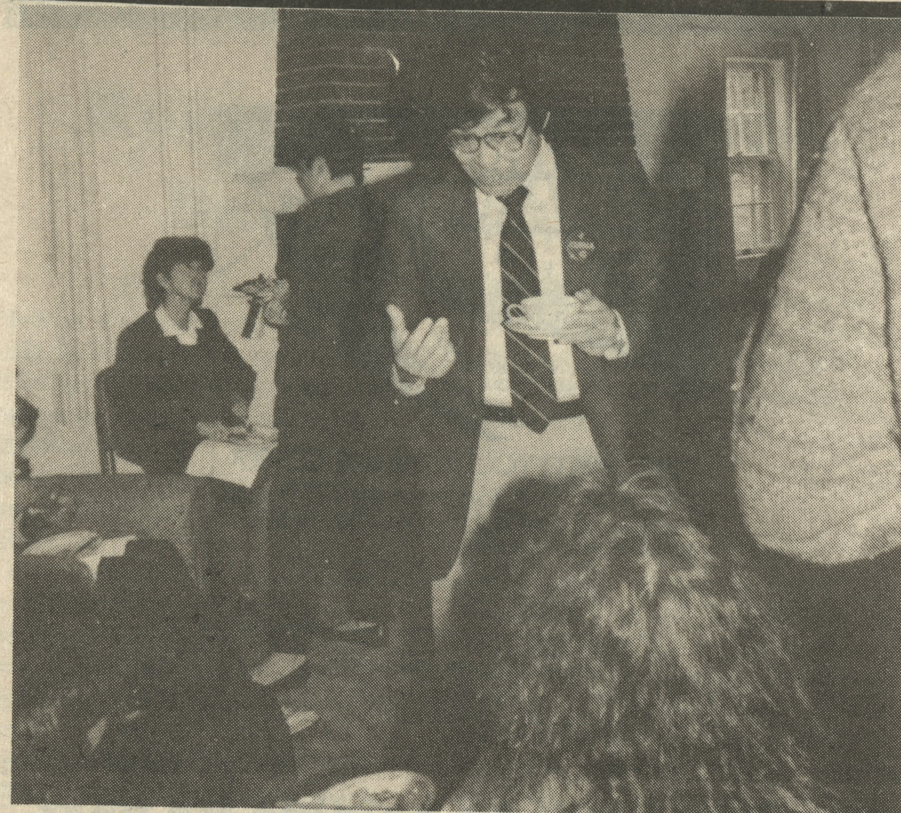
October 22, 1986

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October 22, 1986

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Photos



Dr. Tai-Wei Ming of Harvard answers questions from students at a recent reception in his honor.

Photo by Jessica O'Neill



Ranger Rob Bull, a SSC ROTC cadet, prepares a rope bridge during weekly training in the Salisbury City Park.

Photo by Jessica O'Neill

Classified Ads

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The Writing Center needs a tutor to work approximately 8 hours per week. The hours available are 1:00-4:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 11:00-1:00 Fridays. Applicants should have strong writing skills and some knowledge of the terminology of grammar. Also, good communication skills are essential. Applicants will be tested to determine their mastery of the basic rules of grammar and sentence structure, and the selected applicant will be extensively trained. For more information, please call the Writing Center at 543-6392 or stop by Caruthers A-202 and ask for Charles Hill.

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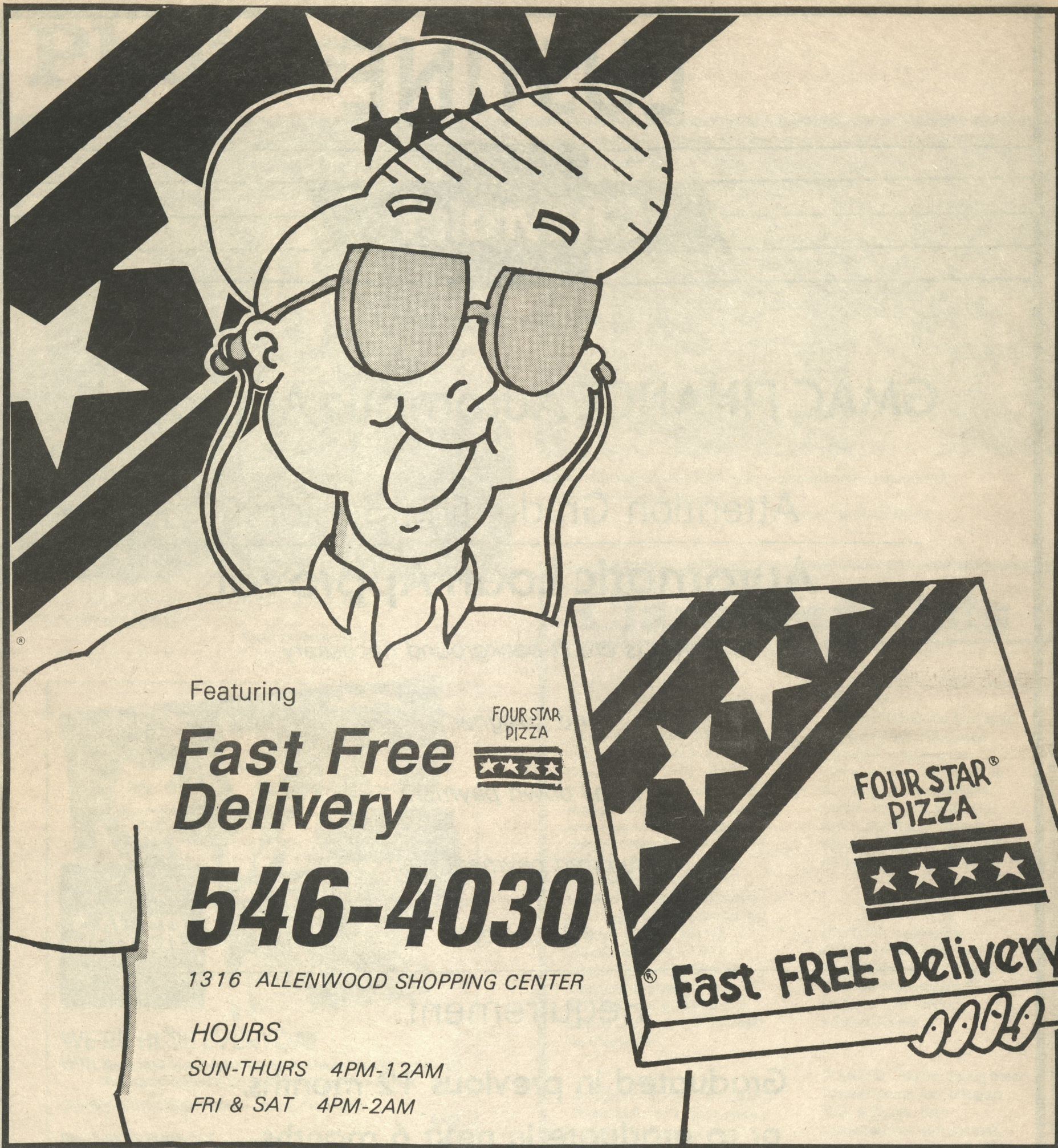
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